## "LINING DEPARTMENT" HOHENLOHE'S REASON | police," says the correspondent, "were compelled to abandon two Maxims, Ultimately reinforced by the Yeomanry they succeeded in getting away with the convoy; but they

Many novelties and all the leading staples in black and complete line colored Dress Linings. (Colors in half pieces.)

"TICOT SILK"

The acme of silk imitation, for Skirts, Waists and Linings. "Ticot" is cotton transformed into a perfect likeness of silk by a new and wonderful process that both strengthens the fibre and beautifies the fabric so that its appearance justifies the exclamation "This is Silk!"

"NEVA LINING"

Has the touch and brilliancy of genuine Taffeta, the likeness to silk is so perfect that when "Neva" is used for making or lining garments, a WILHELM WAS ASTONISHED most critical examination becomes necessary to distinguish it from finest Silk. (We are selling agents in this territory for above and other novelties in Linings.) Five grades of "Silesias," five qualities "Mercerized Sateens," "Percalines," "Taffetas," "Moires," "Crinolines," Cotton and Linen "Shrunk Canvases," "Aberdeen and Inverness Canvases," "French Padding," "36-inch Black Ducks," etc., etc. (Samples if requested.)

HIBBEN, HOLLWEG CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS,

shire hills, among which Mr. Bellamy

spent his life. The theme is that curious

post-revolutionary episode called "Shays's

the courtly aristocrats of the old New

England towns. Silver, Burdette & Co. are

The general public takes a good deal of

interest in the people of the stage, both

of the present and the past, but it is not al-

ways easy to learn anything of the per-

ward Robins, of Philadelphia, has en-

deavored to supply this want, and offers

actors are: David Garrick, John Philip

Kemble, Edmund Kean, Junius Brutus

Booth, Edwin Forrest, Charles Macready,

Sothern and Lester Wallack. The actresses:

TO RESTORE JERUSALEM

PLAN TO MAKE ANCIENT CITY MOTH-

Hopes of Palestine Israelites Ex-

plained by Dr. David Yellin-

University Proposed.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Jerusalem as the

mother of Judaism is the hope of the

rising generation of Palestine Israelites.

ty promised by the Zionist movement, the

store to the historic capital its ancient

the world. They aim at the establishment

of a great academy or university, where

of Great Britain of his countrymen's

ideals and aspirations, and of what has

been done in the direction of their realiza-

tion. Dr. Yellin, who is a professor of the

Von Laimel College in Jerusalem, had

planned to visit the United States on the

same mission, but having been promised

the support of the B'nai B'rith organiza-

tion of America, he has changed his in-

In an interview Dr. Yellin, who speaks

Hebrew, German, French, Turkish and

striking type of the latter-day Jerusalem-

Our brothers from foreign lands cannot

enter the country without a liberal distri-

bution of backsheesh, or gratuities to the

frontier officials. Even then they become

only disfranchised tenants, and strict reg-

ulations bar us from being on an equal

"Our political, civil and religious life,

however, is entirely unhampered. We are

tunes, and the conditions are entirely fa-

vorable for growth. We are embracing

"Our technical and industrial schools are

manual trades as woodworking, tinsmith-

ing, tailoring, shoemaking and coopering.

In the arts of architecture and sculpture

mark. In the vineyards, which are to Pal-

estine what the wheat fields are to the

"What we need most in our educational

system are facilities for the higher develop-

ment of our people's mental faculties. We

want to train our doctors, lawyers and

teachers. In this direction we have made

a start by establishing 'the Central Li-

come a potent factor in the life of the coun-

want to bring the law back to Zion. We

want to have it said no longer: 'Palestine,

land of graves, ye offer but sacrifices to the

dead.' The library has given an intellectual

stimulus to our people and aroused in them

"The new generation of Jerusalem is de

termined to cast off the reproach that it

depends on European and American co-

religionists for charitable doles. We can

"We welcome the Zionist movement of

which is open to question, but on account

of its undoubted influence in bringing back

to Judaism many who have become alien-

"We believe that our most substantial

progress will come under conditions where

we are freed from the withering influences

Dr. Yellin adds that Germany is acquir-

ing a sphere of influence in Palestine. He

says that the political effect of the Kaiser's

visit to Palestine has dwarfed its assumed

religious aspect. The German influence

leminates three colonies of the country.

two agrarian, one industrial, and the Teu-

tons are waging a commercial campaign

Look Out for Him.

made a bet on a sure thing and is going

to take a rise out of an innocent sports-

man. His bets were \$20 that he could

name fifteen States that would go for Mc-

Kinley, twenty that he could name fifteen

that would go for Bryan and sixty that the

rest of the States would all go for Bryan.

After he got his victim secured, he named

fifteen sure McKinley States for the first

bet, for his second, fifteen States

including all the other McKinley and

doubtful States and then for his last bet

of \$60, he named the ten States that are

sure for Bryan. He will win the first and

last bet and lose the second, netting him \$60. The catch was on the second bet. His

easy antagonist supposed that he would

have all the sure Bryun States in that,

not noticing that he could make more by

putting them into the "left over" ten

States, which would of course be Texas, Louisiana, Florida, North and South Caro-

lina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and either Mississippi or Tennessee.

Bryanite up in Sioux City has

of jalousies of the temporal power."

which promises to capture others.

Nebraska State Journal.

and will work out our own salvation.

ated from it.

a spirit of self-reliance and self-respect.

Jewish men and women are making their

turning out skilled artisans and agricul-

footing with others.

them very substantially.

quently found as proprietors.

25 cents, seems likely to have no trouble altogether the architects of our own for-

English with equal fluency, and who is

from the four quarters of the globe.

ER OF MODERN JUDAISM.

tors and Twelve Great Actresses."

aide Neilson and Ristori

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, WOOLENS, ETC. (WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY)

WE OFFER-

Belt R. R. Common Stock. Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock. Indianapolis Title Guaranty and Loan Co.

Price and particulars upon application.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. 205 Stevenson Building.

INVALID'S RUBBER GOODS. dir Beds, Pillow and Chair Cushions, Hospital ngs, Urinals, Bed Pans, Fountain and Bulb ringes, Hot Water Bottles, Stomach Tubes d Shower Baths. Bath Cabinets.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., -SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS--24 and 226 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis,

contains seventy-six pages of matter, and contains articles by well-known authorities on "Technique and Principles of Art," "Representative Judgments on the Principles of Art," "The Development of Art," 'Pre-Greek Art." "Architecture," "Sculpture." "Painting." "Fine Art at the Paris Exposition." "Decorative Design" and 'Oriental Art." The series of lessons will consist of twelve numbers and will cost \$7.50, but will contain an amount of information not to be obtained for that amount

in other form. As a club enterprise it is deserving of much praise. The World's Work is the name of the newest venture in the field of magazines. Its publishers are Doubleday, Page & Co., and its editor, Walter H. Page. Mr. Page has ample experience, having been connected with the Nation, the Forum and with the Atlantic Monthly. His ability was especially manifest during his editorship of the last named periodical, its improvement being marked. He comes, therefore, with no uncertain aim. This aim he sets forth briefly on the opening page: "It is with the activities of the newly organized world, its problems and even its romance, that this magazine will earnestly concern itself, trying to convey the cheerful spirit of men who do things." The World's Work differs from the stereotyped magazine in

to this undertaking fully prepared and containing much editorial matter, current events being commented on with clearness and decision. This gives it a distinctive character, the expression of decided opin-ions in a monthly publication being a refreshing change from the usually colorless pages of those magazines which boast of any editorial departments. This editorial feature suggests the newspaper, and in one sense the World's Work may be considered a monthly newspaper. The "news," though wires from day to day, is likely, time having been given in which to verify and sift it, to be more accurate, and the comments therefore on a more certain basis. Among the contributed papers in this first issue are "Rome as a Political Bogey." by Williem Stearns Davis; "A Revolution in Na-ture Pictures," (this with twenty-three illustrations) by A. Radclyffe Dugmore; "New Culture for New Conditions." by Mark H. Liddell; "Our Growth as a World Power," by Frederick Emory; "The Views of Mr. Billy Sanders," by Joel Chandler Subjects, we are making resolute progress. Harris, and "The Riches of a Rural State" Our brothers from foreign lend. (Neoraska), by William R. Lighton, Unsigned articles deal with "The Spread of Golf," "The Cost of National Campaigns" "The Law of Presidential Chances." A department headed "Among the World's orkers," touches on a variety of indus-

in making a place for itself. With the Publishers.

trial interests. The illustrations are num-

erous and good, and the pages being larger than in the ordinary magazine they make

an especially noticeable and attractive fea-

ture. The World's Work, which sells for

Laird & Lee, of Chicago, have just received from the Navy Department an important order for their Vest Pocket Stand- turists. We practically dominate such panish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary to be distributed to the Crews' Libraries. This order is a flattering indorsement of the excellence of the work.

But one book manuscript was completely lestroyed in the great Lippincott fire of winter. This was the hand-written manuscript of Baroness Von Hutton's new great American Northwest, Jewish working "Marr'd in Making." The author people are in the majority, and are frethat she had not a word of copybut she rewrote the book. It will be published soon and is expected to make a sensation, it being a daring study of woman's

"Souls in Pawn" is the unique title of brary,' which even in its infancy has be-New York newspaper woman. The book will appear in a few weeks from the Fleming H. Revell Company press. The story is a narrative of New York slum life. Miss Robinson was until recently on the New York Tribune staff. She is now associated with Mrs. Booth in her work among the slums.

The November number of the Boston monthly, the Household, shows that that periodical, under new management, has taken a fresh lease of life. Its departments containing domestic lore seem especially well conducted. Among its literary contributors are Sophie Swett, T. W. Higginson, Kate Sanborn, J. L. Harbour and Dr. Herzl and Max Nordau not so much Will Allen Dromgoole. It is well printed because we believe in its practicability.

and attractive in appearance. The appearance of a new book by Edprised interest. "The Duke of Stockbridge" was really written before "Looking Backward" was conceived. It was undertaken as an historical romance and thus is the ioneer of the whole brood of romantic hiscal novels. It is a romance of the Berk-



Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

noval baking powden og., New York

THE PRINCE TELLS WHY HE LEFT THE GERMAN CABINET.

to Ignore Him in Discussion of Important Questions.

WHEN HE PRESENTED HIS RESIG-NATION OF THE PREMIERSHIP.

The Emperor, However, Did Not Ask the Chancellor to Reconsid-

er His Action.

BERLIN. Oct. 28 .- Prince Hohenlohe ir conversation with a reporter, made some interesting statements regarding his resignation of the chancellorship. Although ex-Rebellion," in which the discouraged pressing himself with great caution, he debtor-farmers revolted furiously against cited as the principal reason for resigning the fact that he had noticed for some time a growing desire to ignore him on important occasions. He admitted that his increasing deafness, and especially in the left ear, had made it annoying for Emperor William to converse with him. While sonality of the latter class, at least. Ed-Prince Hohenlohe would not say precisely what very recent occasion had particularly emphasized this inclination to ignore him, through the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons two volumes entitled, "Twelve Great Ache asserted that this was the immediate cause of his going to hamburg with a written request to relinquish his official burdens. This, he said, he presented in per-Charles F. Mathews, Edwin Booth, Charles son to Emperor William, who seemed as-A Fechter, William E. Burton, Edward A. tonished, but replied that in view of the eternally. It has been suggested locally advanced age of the prince he would not Anne Bracegirdle, Anne Oldfield, Peg Woffington, Mrs. Abington, Mrs. Siddons, urge him to reconsider his resignation. It Dora Jordan, Perdito Robinson, Fanny also appears that his parting with the Kemble, Rachel, Charlotte Cushman, Ade-Kaiser was affectionate, and that both re-

> When Prince Hohenlohe returns to Berin for the winter he intends to frequent the court and its festivities, his physicians having urged him to this course, as they consider that the total absence of excitement would endanger his life. He is about to go to his ancestral home at Schillingsfuerst. Later he will go to Munich, and then to Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, or to Italy, where he hopes to get relief from an annoying cough.

main on good terms

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

Miss Shelah West Is Said to Have

Jilted the Duke of Westminster. LONDON, Oct. 28.-Fashionable society, including royalty, the old nobility and the new millionaires, is gossiping openly about Without the desire for political sovereignthe young Duke of Westminster. For several weeks there have been various rumors Jews of the Holy Land are working to reabout the career of the duke at Cape Town, since the breaking of his engageglory as the foundation of the intellectual ment with Miss Shelah West. The duke and religious life for the Hebrews of all sailed for London a few days ago, and the gessip has broken out again with extreme virulence, and is now mentioning the name every branch of Jewish learning would be of another woman, who is said to be on cultivated and taught by men of exalted board the same steamer. In the meantime reputation, attracting Jewish students the duke's tenants are preparing a cele-Dr. David Yellin, a native Palestine Hebration for his home coming. The duke brew, has come to London to tell the Jews

does not become of age until March. The young duke, then Lord Belgrave, fell in love with Miss Shelah West, sister of the Princess of Pless, and of Lady Churchills's new husband. The old duke, his grandfather, opposed the marriage, aspiring to a royal match like that of the Duke of Fife. so he sent the youngster to South Africa to cure him of his infatuation. There, at a leading hotel, he met Mrs. Atherton, daughter of Sir Edward Dean Paul, and wife of Major Atherton, a distinguished officer of the Twelfth Lancers. While her husband has been at the front Mrs. Atherton remained in Cape Town, where she easily ranked as the most fascinating and handsome woman in the government house set. Lord Belgrave, as aid-de-camp to Sir ite, said: "Despite the restrictions which Alfred Milner, frequently saw Mrs. Atherton, but he was not considered then as one of her special admirers. After the old duke died the young duke returned to England to assume his vast inheritance and title. He went to Ruthven castle to press his suit to Miss West, but discovered that she had fallen in love with Mr. Wood, a well-known London society man, without a fortune or title. Mrs Cornwallas West was deeply disappointed, but her daughter was immovable. The duke returned to Cape Town to try to forget his sorrow, and joined the train of admirers of Mrs. Atherton. He soon crowded all the others out. London gossips say he is deeply in love, although she is a dozen years older than he, and that he would like to marry her if she were free. She is tall and slight, with dark hair and dark eyes, and is one of the best-dressed women in England.

CHURCHILL AND ROSSLYN.

Two War Correspondents Who Have a Little War of Their Own.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-The solicitors Winston Spencer Churchill, have written to the solicitors of the Earl of Rosslyn, declining in the name of Mr. Churchill to withdraw or apoligize for Mr. Churchill's statement at the recent banquent at the Pall Mall Club that Lord Rosslyn, in dispatches and letters from South Africa to English newspapers, had libeled British officers and made assertions that were

nothing short of falsehoods. This morning Mr. Churchill writes to the Daily Mail repudiating the suggestions he is moved by personal feeling against Lord Rosslyn, but pointing out that the earle is responsible for "a libelous statement concerning four famous cavalry regiments." After saying that, if Lord Rosslyn will frankly withdraw the alleged libelous statement he (Mr. Churchill) will be the first to regret that hard words have been spoken, he refers to his action regarding Lord Rosslyn's misleading account of Mr. Churchill's escape in South Africa, pointing out that this resulted in the publishers withdrawing Lord Rosslyn's book from circulation and in leaders. Lord Rosslyn writing to Mr. Churchill that the passage was not intended in an offensive sense and should be expunged in

ITO IS POPULAR.

future editions.

Japan's New Premier Regarded as the

Man for the Emergency. Correspondence of the Associated Press. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 9 .- The accession of Marquis Ito to power has been received by the native press generally in a spirit of congratulation, especially in view of the rising feeling that Japan just now needs her strongest man at the helm in order to enable her to assert her rights. The influential papers are clamoring for a strong foreign policy. They favor making the most of Japan's expanding armament in holding the balance of power in the Orient. It is felt that the Chinese decision difficulty has demonstrated that the western powers are essentially weak because they are not here and cannot get here in anything like powerful force. Japan being on the spot with her army of half a million and her powerful navy can easily dominate the situation, especially if any one of the strong western powers will join hands

SHARP FIGHT WITH BOERS.

Convoy Attacked and Seven Colonials Killed and Fifteen Captured.

patch from Cape Town to the Daily Mail a force of Boers attacked and surrounded patrol of Cape police with a convoy near Hoopstand, Orange River Colony, last Wednesday, and a sharp fight ensued. "The four years ago.

lest seven killed, eleven wounded and fifteen captured. The colonials were outnumbered ten to one, and the engagement lasted for two hours.

"The Boers have 15,000 men in the field nearly half of whom are in Orange river colony. These are divided into commandoes of some three hundred each, but are capable of combination for large operations."

Paul Kruger's Plans.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28 .- The Transvaal agency announces that Mr. Kruger will arrive at Marseilles on the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, Nov. 11 or 12. He will have apartments at the Grand Hotel de Noailles, where he will receive several French, Dutch and Belgian delegations, Mr. Kruger will proceed to The Hague without stopping at Paris, and, after expressing his thanks to Queen Wilhelmina for Dutch hospitality on board the Gelderland, he will appeal to the powers to intervene in the South African settlement on the basis of "Article 3 of The Hague convention."

Socialists Favor Good-Fellowship. PARIS, Oct. 28.-There was a larger gathering of Socialists and workingmen's societies at the Bourse du Travail to-day to welcome eight delegates from the English trades unions, including Mr. Baines, secretary of the Society of Engineers, Mr. Pickles, of the Society of Painters, and Mr. Richard Bell, secretary of the Railway Servants' Society, who presented a manifesto to French workingmen in favor of peace and good-fellowship between the two

MM. Jaures and Valliant responded, and the meeting adopted a resolution in favor of strengthening the fraternal union of the workingmen of the two countries and of submitting to arbitration any difficulties that might arise.

Suggests New Title for Victoria. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 28.-Mr. William John Lyne, premier and treasurer of New South Wales, during a speech at the opening of a fete here to-day, said: "The temper of the Australian people was never so affectionate toward the mother country as it is now. The war in South Africa has prothat her Majesty should assume the title of Queen of Australia. To me it seems a good the British Empire, thus embracing all the colonies and dependencies."

Victim of an Automobile. PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Comte Cahen D'Anvers, a well-known figure in Parsian society, was killed to-day in an automobile accident near Mezieres.

BIG MAJORITY.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) cured from the managers of both leading -Electoral Vote .- - Plurality .-

	McKin-		McKin-	
States.	ley.	Bryan.		Bryan.
Alabama		11		60,000
Arkansas		8		60,000
California	9		12,000	*****
*Colorado		4		10,000
Connecticut		Marin III	35,000	
Delaware			2,500	
Florida		4		20,000
Georgia		13		30,000
*Idaho		3	500000	3,000
Illinois			50,000	
Indiana			12,000	
Iowa		-17	60,000	FIE (4. 4. 414)
Kansas			15,000	*****
**Kentucky		13		*****
Laufalana	****	1000		40.000
Louisiana		8	20,000	40,000
Maine	0		30,000	******
*Maryland			8,000	*****
Massachusetts	. 15		80,000	*****
Michigan		2.0	50,000	******
Minnesota		**	35,000	127711
Mississippi		9		55,000
Missouri		17	*****	35,000
Montana		3	*****	8,000
**Nebraska	1,307.10	8		
Nevada		3		2,000
New Hampshir	e 4	The state of	20,000	
New Jersey	10		15,000	
New York	36		85,000	*****
North Carolina	1	11	*****	12,000
North Dakota.	3		7,000	
Ohio	23		25,000	
Oregon	4		5,000	******
The second secon	32		140,000	
Rhode Island.			15,000	
South Carolina		9		30,000
South Dakota			2,500	
Tennessee		12		20,000
Texas		15		180,000
*Utah		1000	3,000	I CONTRACTOR
Vermont		22	35,000	******
Virginia	Section 1711	12		15,000
Washington	1		5.000	20,000
West Virginia	. 6		12,000	*****
Wisconsin	. 12	1 20 1	40,000	
			3,000	******
Wyoming	3		3,000	*****
Totals	994	163	802,000	580,000
		100		000,000
Majority			222,000	*****
*Probable. **Even chances.				
				- COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

Debs on "The Tool of Production." dential candidate of the party, in Paine Memorial building to-night and listened to two speeches from him. The keynote it exists to-day-mills, machinery, etc. He said so long as these are owned by private capital, so long will the workingman be oppressed. His remedy is public owner-ship and management of the "tool of pro-

Aftermath of a Riot.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28 .- A mob of angry Poles, numbering perhaps 300, gathered about the store of Michael Wzyorkowski this evening and tried to get him outside, declaring they would kill him on sight. Friends who attempted to get through to aid him were assaulted and brutally beaten. The police were finally sent for, and after considerable trouble dispersed the crowd. But it is said trouble will be renewed again to-morrow. It is the aftermath of last night's political meeting, when this man and Representative Southard were assaulted by toughs at a meeting they were ad-

Views of Treasurer Roberts. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Ellis H. Roberts. United States treasurer, has returned from Ohio. While in Columbus he talked politics with many of the Ohio Republican "The people I saw," said Mr. Roberts, "told me that there was no doubt of the result in Ohio. President McKinley ranging from 40,000 upward. I also talked with a number of men from Indiana. They

from 10,000 to 40,000. Prohibitionists at Herkimer.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.-The Prohibition special train with John G. Woolley and party aboard rested on a siding at Sarait was attached to the rear of a regular train arriving at Albany at 4:20. Mr. and Woolley were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Alida Cole, of Saratoga. The party went to Herkimer to-night. A total of seven stops are scheduled for to-mor-

Betting Is Five to One on Mckinley. spite the big odds, Bryan money continued scarce. J. J. Judge placed one bet of \$12,500 to \$2,500 on McKinley. He said that he had any amount of McKinley money at these odds.

Registration at Canton. CANTON, O., Oct. 28.-The registration of voters, which closed here yesterday, shows a total registration in Canton of 8,101 voters, a gain of 519 over the registra-

tion in 1896. Gain of 9,798.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.-The registration in this city is \$1,871, a gain of 9,798 over

CHARLES REYNOLDS KILLED B SAMUEL HARMON AT BRAZIL.

Mystery Surrounding the Assaulting and Robbing of John Houck, of Centerville, Not Yet Solved.

DEMANDS OF HOISTING ENGINEERS NOT YET ACTED ON.

Meeting of Anti-Burns Window Glass Workers - Belated Reports of Political Rallies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 28.-The house of

Madame Harmon, on West Jackson street, was the scene of a murder about 2 o'clock this morning. Charles Reynolds, nineteen years of age, and four other young men visited the house, and after remaining there a short time started for home. They heard a stone strike the door of the house and stopped to await the outcome. The woman's husband, Samuel Harmon, soon appeared with a shotgun in his hands, and fired at the boys, instantly killing Reynolds, several pellets passing through his heart. The news of the murder spread rapidly, and threats of lynching the murderer were made, but the officers hurried Harmon to a cell in the county jail, where he will be well guarded. City Marshal duced a patriotic bond which should last | Prince said that no mob violence was anticipated. Young Reynolds was a cousin of Marshal Prince's wife, and was sober proposal. Indeed, I think her Majesty and industrious. Harmon has been charged | New Burlington Gas Company and a presthought Reynolds and his companions were ago as worthless. throwing stones at the house. The murderer is sixty-eight years old.

> Houck in a Critical Condition. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 28.-The assault ing and robbing of John Houck, an aged resident of Centerville, last night is still shrouded in mystery. Houck remains in a precarious condition, not having rallied from the severe blow struck him. John Jones, a local stock dealer, who was a former resident of Centerville, has been arrested in connection with the affair, but there is no charge against him. Houck was known to always have a large sum of money about him, and it is thought his assailant secured from \$400 to \$700.

COAL OPERATORS MEET.

Consider Demands of Hoisting Engi-

neers, but Take No Action. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28.-The coal operators of Indiana held a meeting in this city Saturday at which there was a fair representation of the coal men of the State The meeting was to consider a propositio from the hoisting engineers in regard to the next year's scale of wages. The engineers are now receiving \$75 a month, or \$900 a year, for about twelve hours' work. The new rate asked for includes a reduction of time and some allowance for coal hoisted above a certain quantity. The engineers are represented by an interstate organization, and similar propositions are taken up at a meeting at Danville on Nov. 2, after which it will again be taken up with the Indiana men Nov. 5. The conditions in Indiana and Illinois are not ex-actly the same, which may cause some de- ville six points. Neither side scored in the lay in arriving at a mutually satisfactory second half. agreement. The Indiana men appear to b willing to continue the \$900 rate and to make some reduction in the hours of work.

Anti-Burns Window Glass Workers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 28 .- The independent, or anti-Burns window glass workers of the Indiana natural gas belt made a demonstration in Muncie to-day, there being fully 500 participants in the parade and public meeting at the opera house. The principal speaker of the occasion was John M. Parsons, who has taken up the cause of the BOSTON, Oct. 28.-The Social Democrats light against President Burns. He was fol- city over forty years and was editor of of Boston and vicinity gave an enthusias- lowed by Edwin Gould, of Indianapolis, tic greeting to Eugene V. Debs, the Presi- who spent a half-hour in roasting President Burns and the workmen who are standing with him. Rufus Darby, a blower from Eaton, presided at the meeting. A committee of iron workers waited on Mr. of Mr. Debs's speeches was the necessity of the working class having possession of the working class having possession of the tool of production," by which he ment by him in a spech at Dunkirk. He meant the paraphernalia of construction denied flatly of having made the state- Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PRISON REFORM WORK.

Interesting Paper by an Attache o the Michigan City Penitentiary.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 28.-W. H. Whittaker, of Michigan City, secretary of the prison board, read an interesting paper in the Presbyterian Church here this evening, the subject being "Reform Methods in Handling Criminals." Mr. Whittaker covered the subject at great length, and showed that humane treatment of prisoners at penitentiaries and reformatories is more beneficial than former barbarous methods. Special attention was paid to the operation of the new Indiana law. In concluding he said:

"Many pages have been written and statistics compiled endeavoring to show the ndustrial training and economic habits, together with general mental culture, next to ack of proper parental care, defective home influences are some of the sources leading to many of the defectives that are found in our prisons. Therefore, the great-est good to be accomplished in reform work is not within the State prison where the older men with fixed habits are found will carry the State by a large plurality but in the reform and industrial schools where we find the juvenile offenders, who have not been blest with parents to give are confident that the State will be Republican and place the plurality at anywhere derstanding of discipline. A large per cent. of these youthful offenders have never had their better natures appealed to by a kind word or a pleasant smile, which, in their case, would always go farther than a gold dollar. Upon the management and kind treatment of such subjects, from day to day in these institutions, is molded the character that is designed to make useful toga to-day, until 2:45 this afternoon, when and respected citizens of this and other States

"Under our system of government these boys will have a voice in the control of public affairs. Patriotism, morality and numanity all enforce the obligation to train them into good citizens. The hope of better things to be accomplished in the twentieth century is confined in the hearts of the children of to-day. Ruskin rightly seld: The true history of nations is not in its wars, but of its household. The asylums, prisons, reformatories and humane instituions of our country are only repair shops Prevention of crime and deficiency is vastly more important than efforts to repair. Thi must come through lines of education. masses must be made to understand realize their duty relative to the rearing of the child. Impulses must be aroused and stimulated that tend to action, help and beneficence. The desire for removing human error, clearing human confusion and diminishing human misery, the noble aspiration to leave the world better and hap-

der than we found it.' "Much interest is certainly being manifested in this work of reform in Indiana and with the scientific methods that are being adopted in dealing with the delin-quents of our State, perhaps in no other State has such rapid advancement been made. It is only another proof of the practhe past and that so signally distances the tter in practical work and true progress.

Boy and Man Learn Lessons.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28.-Roy Greiner, aged thirteen, climbed to the to; of a pole of the new Citizens' Telephone Company and caught hold of a wire of the electric lighting company that was within reach. He screamed with pain and said he could not let go. Professor Thurnian, of the normal faculty, living near by, heard his cries and went to his assistance. But when the professor took hold of the boy's leg he, too, was shocked and was forced It thoroughly cleanses the blood and strengthens all the bodily functions. to let go. A telephone message to the house caused the current to be shut off and the boy was taken down, seriously MEETING OF COAL OPERATORS but not fatally injured. The boy had received the current only after it had passed through the pole, else he would have been instantly killed.

Suicide of Richard Love.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ATTICA, Ind., Oct. 28.-Richard Love, seventy years old, committed suicide at his home in this city at noon to-day. On re turning from a funeral his wife stumbled over his dead body in the cellar. The act was committed with a shotgun, the muzzle being placed against his bowels and the trigger pulled with a stick. Mr. Love had been in ill health for two years, and despondency over his condition was the cause. He was one of Attica's best citizens, whom everybody loved.

Fall of a Forest Monarch.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 28.-A large yellow poplar tree, reported to be the last of its race in Floyd county as to size, was felled recently and sold to a hardwood lumber company in New Albany. This forest monarch grew on the farm of Mr. Mordecai Pectol, near Georgetown. It was seventy-three feet high, with a diameter of five and a half feet. The toplog, it is computed, contains 1,100 feet of

Gas Well Revived by Cleaning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 28.-A firm of gas well cleaners is proving that the death of a gas well is not always lasting, and that to secure the old pressure it is only necessary to clean out the well. Yesterday the firm cleaned out a well for the might well be approached with a view to her assumption of the title of Empress of

Patriotic Chinese Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 28 .- Sam Sing Lee, Muncie's prosperous and popular Chinese merchant, died suddenly of heart disease this afternoon in the rooms where he lived in the rear of his laundry, tea and fancy goods store. He has a brother residing in Indianapolis. Sam was a patriot and always on the Fourth of July or other na-tional holidays his display of fireworks was a feature.

Prof. Lamar Takes a Wife.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MORRISTOWN, Ind., Oct. 28.-Prof. Carl Lamar, of Greenfield, met Miss Hazel Talbert, nineteen years old, of this place, at Fountaintown on Saturday afternoon, where she had gone to a Republican rally. They drove to Greenfield this morning and notified the parents of the young woman that they had been married.

Woman's Legs Amputated by Cars. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Thomas Walsh, of this city, spent the day with Indianapolis friends. On her return home, while getting off the train some person stepped upon her dress just as the train backed up to take water. She fell beneath the wheels and both limbs were amputated just below the knees. It is feared the accident will prove fatal.

Rushville High School Won. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.-The Rushtefore the Illinois operators which will be ville High School football team yesterday defeated the Greensburg High School eleven in a close and exciting game. Yazel, of Rushville, scored a touchdown in the first

Indiana Obituary.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28.—Mrs. C. A. Hedden died in Cincinnati yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Brecount, formerly of Indianapolis, where Mr. Brecount was in the railroad business. The body has been brought here and the funeral services will be held to-morrow at the home of another daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wickersham, wife of a member of the

Rose Polytechnic faculty. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.— Charles H. Bowen, an old resident of this city, died this morning from cancer. He was born in Albany, N. Y., over seventy years ago. Mr. Bowen had resided in this the Review for half that time. He leaves three children. The funeral will be on

A SOUND MONEY DEMOCRAT.

James C. Carlton Speaks for McKinley and Roosevelt.

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 28.-James C. Carlton, ex-postmaster, a lifelong Democrat and one of the most prominent citizens of the city and county, and who recently declared for McKinley, spoke to a large audience at Fayetteville last night. A large number of Republicans from this city attended. Mr. Carlton's speech was based almost entirely on the financial question. He stated that he was still a Democrat. but that the party had left him. His exposition of the Republican financial policy was the best that has been heard here. Having traveled much in Mexico Mr. Carlton was able to shed light on the effect of cheap silver dollars on the business interests of a country. His speech will do much good for the Republicans.

Preparing for a Big Rally.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.-The rally cause of crime. Environment, the want of | to be given here on Wednesday promises to be the biggest political gathering of the Sixth district this campaign. Delegations are expected from the adjacent counties, and visiting Rough Rider organizations and clubs have signified their intention of being present. The Marion Marching Club and others from Indianapolis are expected. Ten brass bands and drum corps have been engaged. A parade of the visiting organizations will occur in the morning and a torchlight procession will be held at night. Among the speakers for the occason are J. B. Belford, of Colorado; R. H. Langford, of Nebraska, and J. B. Cockrum, of Indianapolis, who will speak in the afternoon. Capt. W. E. English, of Indianapolis, Appellate Judge U. Z. Wiley and F. T. Roots, of Connersville, will speak at night.

Senator Beveridge at Huntington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28.-Sepator Beveridge, after addressing 5,000 people at Warren yesterday afternoon, visited The opera house was packed in every nook and corner, and his speech was cheered at every sentence. It was one of the best meetings ever held in Huntington, and the senator won the admiration of all the

In the evening W. S. Kerr, of Mansfield, O. addressed the Erie McKinley Club in the same hall, and he, too, had a large audience. His address was received with great enthusiasm.

A. F. Rankin at Jeffersonville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.-One of the most able arguments heard here during the campaign in behalf of Republican principles was made by A. F. Rankin,

Dragged-Down Feeling

Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despon

It is time you were doing something. The kidneys were anciently called the reins-in your case they are holding the reins and driving you into serious trouble. Thousands of testimonials prove that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

a purely vegetable compound, acts with the most direct, beneficial effect on the kidneys. It contains the best and safest substances for correcting and toning these

RELIEF COMES

with the first application of Arme Ointment and the first dose of Arme Blood Purifier TO

those who suffer with those terrible diseases

We have cured every case that has come un-der our observation, whether they have been afflicted for months or years.

SUFFERERS

from Rheumatism, Catarrh, Syphilitic Affections, Scrofula, and all Blood and Skin Diseases are each cured by these great remedies. A forfeit of one hundred dollars where we fail 11:20. The questions of imperialism and

militarism were shown to exist only in the mind of the Democratic candidates.

Indiana Political Items. Judge William A. Johnson, of Franklin, closed a very successful campaign in Owen county at Gosport, Saturday night. His meetings were largely attended. At Quincy

the house could not accommodate the Francis T. Roots, of Connersville, addressed a large audience in Rushville Saturday night. Many workingmen were present, and to them Mr. Roots made plain the advantages of a continuation of existing

economic conditions.

IN SEARCH OF THE POLE.

Mr. Ziegler, a Brooklyn Man, Will Equip a New Expedition.

William Ziegler, who will equip an Arctic

expedition to be headed by Evelyn B. Bald-

win and sall from this port next summer, vesterday afternoon told a reporter why he had decided to aid in a search for the North Pole. Neither Mr. Ziegler nor Mr. Baldwin is ready at this time to reveal their plans, but this is due to the fact that negotiations are pending which make it unwise to do so. Mr. Ziegler is very enthusiastic in his new undertaking, and is confident that it will be successful. "In sending out this expedition I am prompted solely by patriotic motives. If the north pole can be located, and I confidently believe it can, I want the stars and stripes to be the first flag raised there. I have taken a deep interest in Arctic explorations since I was a youth of seventeen. At that time I was an employe of panorama of the Kane expedition. My interest in the regions of the far north has steadily increased until now I am willing and ready to place sufficient means at Mr. Baldwin's disposal to aid him in every possible way to get to the pole. I have always made it a rule to accomplish whatever have undertaken, and I expect the hunt for the north pole to be no exception. have every confidence in Mr. Baldwin. He is a man of determination and of experience. I would not waste 5 cents if I did not think we would succeed. I have told Mr. Baldwin that I did not want to see him return until he could bring the welcome news that the north pole had been reached. We have plans-very practical ones, too-and there is nothing apparently to prevent carrying them out to the letter. Evelyn B. Baldwin, whom Mr. Ziegler has chosen to head the expedition, is a man of medium height. He is well built, has brown hair and bright blue eyes. He has a modest manner, and is one of the last men a person would select for a battle with the elements in the Arctic regions. He has always taken a deep interest in meteorology. He was a member of the Peary Arctic expedition in 1893-1894. In 1897 he went to Spitzenbergen, having volunteered to accompany Andree on his aerial flight, but there being no room for him in the basket of the big balloon, he could not proceed. In 1898-9 Mr. Baldwin accompanied the Wellman expedition to Franz Josef Land. Early in the present year he made a trip to the Republic of Colombia, South America, to visit his friend and college chum, M. T. Snyder, on his banana plantation, and at once set about putting into execution plans for the proposed expedition. Mr. Snyder and his brother having volunteered to aid him in a financial way. Later Mr. Ziegler, who is a cousin of the Messrs. Snyder, heard of the plan and at once asked to be allowed to equip the expedition. Mr. Baldwin is well known in many of the large cities. He was for several years connected with the weather bureau service, and at various times was stationed at Washington, D. C., Nashville, Cairo, Toledo, New Orleans and Mobile. He is thirty-eight years old, and was born in camp at Spring-

field, Mo., his father, E. B. Baldwin, at that time being a first captain in the Illinois Regulars. His father afterward became lieutenant colonel of the Eighth Missouri Cavalry. Illinois and finally graduated from Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill., where he had as classmates J. A. and M. T. Snyder, the men instrumental in arranging for a trip to the Arctic. In order to study and observe Baldwin visited Europe twenty-two years old and toured Ireland afoot, defraying his expenses by writing for magazines. Returning to this country he became a teacher in Illinois put schools and spent his vacations traveline. Although neither Mr. Ziegler nor Mr. Baldwin will say anything about their plans for the expedition, it is understood that two ships will be purchased, manned and equip-ped and sent north, starting from New York early next summer. One of these ships will return home while the other will push forward and endeavor to reach the

objective point.

Mr. Baldwin said last night he had definite plans for the important trip. Mr. friends and college mates, M. A. Snyder, of Mobile, Ala., and his brother, J. A. Snyder, of New Orleans, La., cousins of Mr. Ziegler, have for some months known of my ambition for Arctic exploration," said Mr. Baldwin last night. "They had volunteered to furnish funds for an expedition under my leadership and incidentally referred to the matter in Mr. Ziegler's presence. Mr. Ziegler then stated that he had taken a deep interest in Arctic matters since Dr. Kane's time and had always been desirous of sending the stars and stripes to the far north. He asked to be permitted to finance the expedition, being inspired with no other motive than that of patriotism. He wanted America, he said, to vie with the Norwegians and the Italians in the race for the pole. His offer to finance the expedition solely was at once accepted, it being his desire to place me in a position to undertake the work with absolute freedom. Were he a younger man he would himself go the entire journey, but his age precludes such a trip. He will nevertheless accompany the expedition for some distance."

Bryan and Hanna Methods.

William Ziegler's record as a successful

business man is well known.

Minneapolis Tribune. Comparisons may be odious, but while Eryan is appealing to the prejudices and passions of his listeners and making promes which he knows he can never fulfill Hanna is exhorting his audiences to a fuller appreciation of their rights and priv-ileges as citizens of a Republic in which opportunities to rise in all directions were never greater. Both men have addressed audiences of colored men within the past few days, and this contrast was made even more marked.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

A Seasonable Warning-Don't suffer cold taccumulate on cold until your throat and lung are in a state of chronic inflammation. Attac